## BASE-BALL AND THE RACES

Last Game of the Pittsburg Local Series Lost by that Club by Bad Fielding,

Detroit Again Defeats Chicago-No Other League Games Yesterday-Baltimore Beats St. Louis-Races by Indiana Horses.

### BASE-BALL AT THE PARK.

The Home Team Gets the Last Game of the

Pittsburg Series. The Indianapolis team had out its full playing strength yesterday, and as the visitors played a poor fielding game, the home players had comparatively an easy time. Galvin and Morris had gone home, in order to rest up for Philadelphia, whom the Pittspurgs want to displace from the fifth place, and Staley was left to combat the Hoosiers. As Manager Phillips feared, he did not have his usual speed, and the local batamen touched him up as they had not done this season. The Pittsburg papers say Miller cannot support the black-eyebrowed of the Cincinnati team, except Fennelly, played Westerner, and yesterday's exhibition indicated that they were right, for the little feilow dropped many balls and seemed to be off in his throwing. Manager Spence had a surprise for the spectators in the way of Burdiek's reappearance in the box. But once before, this season, has an Indianapolis pitcher pitched on two successive days, and that was Healey. There was, however, eminent satisfaction on the faces of the spectators when Burdick stepped in the box, for the public, as well as players, have now the greatest confidence in him. It was also a satisfactory reflection that Shreve was thus to be reserved for the New Yorks. Burdick proved perfect master of the situation, and not a run was earned off he delivery. The game was umpired by a former Indianapolis player, and a great favorite here-Jack Kerins, of the Louisville club. Daniels failed to show up until 3:40 o'clock. He had not been informed of the change of playing time, and had overlooked the statement in the papers. Kerins was in the audience, having been summoned here a couple of days ago to attend the funeral of a relative, pire. His work was perfectly satisfactory to both teams, although he had no close decisions

The contest was marked by some unusually brilliant plays. The best was a catch by Schoeneck of a liner from Coleman's bat. It was in the fifth inning. Coleman caught a slow ball on the erid of his bat and sent it like a shot toward right. The ball was scarcely visible, but the big first basemen was seen to stick out his left hand and gather in the ball. It was one of the hardest drives ever witnessed and the catch created a great deal of comment among the players. Paul Hines also made a good play in the first in-ning, throwing out Coleman at the plate for trying to score from second on Becklev's single. The throw was well nigh perfect. In the second Dalrympie made an equally beautiful throw from the fence, near the club-house, to second base, cutting off Glasscock, who had batted the ball to that place. Denny also made a splendid stop in the seventh, and, with the aid of Glasscock, completed a double play. Pittsburg made the first run, and it was the only one scored by the visitors. In the second inning Kuehne, after one out, made a hit, stole second and third, and scored on Glasscock's bad throw to the plate, after he had stopped Maui's grounder. All through the game Burdick kept the visitors'

The home club took charge of affairs in the third insing. After Schoeneck had popped up a fly to Keuhne, Daily made a pretty drive to center and went to second on Burdick's sacrifice. Hines's timely hit sent him home and Denny batted the ball over left field fence and joited all confidence out of Pitcher Staley and his supporters. Hits by Glasscock, McGeachy and Schoeneck, with various stolen bases and an error by Smith gave two runs in the fourth, and in the seventh three more were added on a base hit by Hines, errors by Cleve-land, Beckley and Miller, two or three stolen

bases and a batter hit by pitched ball.

In the eighth inning Daily was injured by a foul tip, which broke his mask and out his head. Myers took his place and ended the inning and the game by eatching a foul tip, and the visitors gave up the contest and hurried to the depot to catch a train. Score.

INDIAN	APC	LIS		PITTSBURG.							
R	B	PO			R	B	PO		2		
Hines, m 2	2	1	1	0	Miller, c., 0	1	3	2	2		
Denny, 3 2	2	2	2	0	Coleman, r O	1	0	0	0		
Seery, 1 0	0	1	0	0	Smith. 2 0	0	3	6	1		
Bassets, 2. 1	.0	2	0	0	Beckley, 1 0	3	13	0	1		
Glass'k, s 1	2	2	5	0	Dalry'ple, 10	0	1	1	0		
M'G'chy, r. 0	1	2	0	0	Kuehne, s. 1	1	3	3	0		
Sch'n'k, 1. 1	2	9	0	0	Maul, m 0	0	1	0	2		
Daily, c 1	1	4	1	2	Clevel'd. 80	1	0	3	ĩ		
Burdick, p. 0									0		
-		-		-		-	-	-	-		
Totals 8	10	23 1	11	2	Totals., 1	7	24	20	7		
Coleman on	t. fo	e he	ing	hi	t by hatted he	11					

Score by innings:

Earned Runs—Indianapolis, 4. Two-base Hit—Beckley.

Home run—Denny.

Double Plays—Denny to Glasscock to Schoeneck;

Smith to Kuehne to Cleveland.

Stolen Bases—Hines, Denny (2), Bassett, Schoeneck (2)). Duily, Kuehue, Maul.

First Base on Balls—Daily, Maul, Cleveland.

Hit by Pitched Ball—Bassett, Coleman, S

Cleveland. First Bass on Errors-Indianapolis, 3. Struck Out-Bassett, Schoeneck, Daily, Maul. Passed Ball-Daily, 1; Miller, 1. Wild Pitches-Burdick, 1; Staley, 1. Time-1:35.

Umpire-Kerins, of Louisville. Detroit, 5; Chicago, 2,

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Detroit had very little trouble n hitting Krock to-day, and they were assisted in scoring by Chicago's fielding errors, which, in almost every case, were very costly ones. Getzein, who was hammered so hard the other day by Chicago, was steady and effective to-day, and when his opponents needed hits off him they could not get them. The fielding of the Detroits was not more than fair. Ansen has released Borehers and Mains, the two shattered phenomena. Maine will probably go to Lima, O., but Borchers has no particular destination. Score:

1 Bro'th'rs, 1 1 Duffy, r... 0 0 2 0 0 Ganzel, 2.. 2 Anson, 1.. 0 1 10 0 0 Twitch'll, 1 1 Pfeffer, 2.. 0 0 5 4 2 Sutcliffe, s. 0 0 Getzein, p. 0 0 0 5 Krock, p., 0 0 0 6 0 Scheffl'r, m 0 Farrell, c., 0 1 5 2 0 Wells, c... 0

Totals. . 2 5 23 19 5 Totals. . 5 10 27 13 Campau out for kicking batted ball.

Earned runs-Chicago, 1; Detroit, 1. Three-base hit—Twitchell. Stolen bases—Ryan (2). Double play—Pfeifer to Anson. First base on balls—Ryan. Burns, Brouthers (2). First base on errors—Detroit, 2; Chicago, 3. Struck out—Ryan, Van Haltren (2), Duffy, Pfeffer (2), Krock (2), Farrell, Sutcliffe, Campau (2), Getzein, Wells. Passed ball—Farrell. Wild pitches—Getzein, 2; Krock, 2. Time—2:15.

#### Umpire-Lynch. American Association.

BALTIMORE, 3; ST. LOUIS, 2. BALTIMORE, Sept. 6. - The home team put up an unusually lively game to-day, and, as Kilroy pitched in magnificent style, the game resulted in defeat for the champions. The St. Louis team was without the services of Latham, but Herr filled his position very cleverly. The game abounded in brilliant plays, and was close and exciting throughout. Score:

BALTIMORE. 0 1 Herr, 3.... 0 0 1 3 0 2 0 0 Robins'n,21 0 2 5 O'Brien, 1 1 0 13 0 0 O'Neil, L. 1 S'mm'rs, s 0 2 0 1 Comisk'y,10 111 0 Grenw'd, 20 0 0 0 M'Crty, r.. 0 0 0 0 Tucker, 1. 0 0 0 Lyons, m.. 0 0 2 0 Shindle, 3.0 2 1 0 White, s .. 0 0 3 2 0 0 Milligan, c 0 1 3 1 Cantz, c ... 0 0 4 0 0 Hudson, p. 0 0 1 6 1

Kilroy, p.. 0 1 1 5 0 Totals... 2 4 24 17 2 Totals.. 3 6 27 15

Score by innings: St. Louis...... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2 Earned run-Baltimore, 1. Two-base hits-Summers, O'Neil. flome run-Purcell. Stolen bases—O'Brien, Shindle (3), Robinson. First base on balls—Off Kilroy, 3; off Hudson, 1. First base on errors—Baltimore, 2. Struck out—By Kilroy, 4; by Hudson, 3.

ATHLETICS, 4; KANSAS CITY, 3. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 6 .- The Athletics narsowly escape i a defeat to-day at the hands of the Kanses C ty club. Hoffman pitched for the

visitors, and the local batsmen were unable to bat his delivery successfully. Cline's muff of a high fly in the seventh inning virtually gave the Athletics the victory. Score: KANSAS CITY.

0 M'T'm'y,m 1 Stovey, 1... 0 0 1 0 0 Barkley, 2. 0 0 2 2 Lyons, 3... 1 0 0 0 0 Donohue, 6 0 2 5 2 Larkin, 1.. 0 2 9 0 0 Phillips, 1. 0 0 12 0 0 Phillips, 1. 0 0 12 0 0 Hamilt'n, r 1 1 3 0 Gleason, s. 1 0 0 2 1 Cline, 1..., 0 0 0 0 To'nsn'd, c 0 0 11 3 2 Brennan, 3 0 1 2 3 W'yhi'g, p. 0 1 1 11 0 Esterday, s 0 0 0 2 Poorman, r 1 2 1 0 1 Hoffman, p 1 0 0 6 Tota's ... 4 6 27 19 4 Totals .. 3 4 27 16 Score by innings: Athletics......0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1-4 Kansas City......0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-3

Two-base hits—Poorman, 2. Three-base hit—Hamilton. Stolen bases—Stovey, Lyons, Weylring, McTammany, Donohue. Double play—McTammany and Brennan. First base on balls—Welch, Stovey, Gleason, McTammany. Hit by pitched ball—Gleason, Phillips, Hoffman (2.) First base on errors—Athletics, 3; Kansas City, 2. Struck out—Stovey, Bierbauer, Weyhing, McTammany, Barkley, Hamilton, Cline (2), Brennan, Esterday (3), Hoffman.

CLEVELAND, 3; CINCINNATI, 2. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6 .- As usual, Cincinnati could not hit Bakely's delivery, and Cleveland won its eighth consecutive game. Viau did well in the box, and the remaining members

CLEVELAND.						CINCINNATI.						
Gilks, 1 Fastz, 1 H'tling, m McGuire, r Alberts, 3.	1 0 0 0	1001110	1194109	5000012	00000110	Nicol, r (Reilly, 1 (McPhee, 2. (Corkhill, m I Carp'ter, 3 (Fennelly, s (Tebeau, 1 I Keenan c (Viau, p (Corkhill, m I Carp'ter, 3 (Corkhill)	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	14 3 2 1 1 1 1	01302304	00000100		
Totals.	3	6	27	19	2	Totals. 2	4	27	17	1		

Cincinnati...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2 Earned runs-Cleveland, 1; Cincinnati, 1. Three-base hits-McKean, Corkhill. Stolen bases-Stricker, Faatz, Tebeau. First base on balls—Nicol, MePhee, Tebeau, Bakely, McKean. Hit by pitched ball—Faatz. First base on errors—Cleveland, 1; Cincinnati, 2. Struck out—Reilly (2), Viau (2), Carpenter, Fennelly, Keenan, McGuire, Snyder, Bakely.

Game at Union City. special to the Indianapolls Journal Union City, Sept. 6 .- The Pendletons and

Unions played an interesting game here to-day, resulting in favor of the Unions by a score of 11 to 7. Batteries-Unions, Dolan and Brandenburg; Pendletons, Rogars and Cook. Two Umpires To-Day.

The double umpire system will be tried in the series with the New Yorks, beginning to-day. Both Valentine and Daniels will officiate, one calling strikes and the other making base decisions. When no runner is on the base the extra umpire will stand in the coaching box at first. When a man gets on first the umpire goes behind second base to watch a play which may occur there. Good crowds will probably witness these closing games here of the coming champions. New York will doubtless make an effort for all three games, and to that purpose will probably put in Keefe to-day and Monday. Shreve will probably try his pluck against them to-day. The game will begin at 4 o'clock.

Base-Ball Notes. Boston plays in Chicago to-day, Washington in Detroit, and Philadelphia in Pittaburg. Catcher Daily's jaw was slightly dislocated yesterday, but Dr. O. S. Runnels, who was upon the grounds, succeeded in replacing it. The injury will not disable the catcher any length of

THE FAIR GROUND RACES.

Success of the Breeders' Annual Meeting Fur-

A much larger crowd attended the races given at the fair grounds yesterday by the Trotting and Pacing Horse-breeders' Association than upon any previous day, and greater interest was manifested in the outcome of the successive heats. The day's programme was especially attractive because of the 2:30 trotting purse of \$400 that had been advertised.

The first race was by trotting foals of 1884, in which six entries had been made. These were: Robert L., by Hawpatch, dam by Membrino Patchen, S. Whistler, North Manchester, owner; Mikeagan, by Onward, dam by Woodford Membrino, J. B. Ross, Madison, owner: Diamond Wilson, by Jim Wilson, C. L. Clancy, Edinburg, owner; Callie S., by Hambletonian Downing, dam by Membrino Patchen, C. L. Zeigner, Columbus, owner; Jean Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, dam by Hambrino, from the Warren Park farm, Terre Haute; Jesse Hanson, by Roger Hanson, dam by Blue Vein, J. P. Farley, Rushville, owner. Diamond Wilson and Callie S. failed to make a start, having been withdrawn, and the race was confined to the other four. It was a oneheat, three best in five. The first heat was a comparatively quiet one, in which a fair start was easily made. The second heat was carried with a steady gait by all except Robert L., who broke in the start. The third and fourth heats were run without reaching any final decision. Jean Wilkes made a steady gain from the first, easily distancing Mikeagan, who broke just at the close of her second home stretch. This division of honors required the fifth heat, which was called. Jean Wilkes took the lead, and won easily. Robert L. in the last half heat broke, and in swerving was struck by Mikeagan, who was within six inches inside distanced. As a result, Robert L. was thrown to the ground, his driver badly bruised and cut, and the harness and sulky being a total wreck. After a fair adjustment of the difficulty, which was wholly unintentional, Robert L. was given third place because of his former record and the bad breaking of Jesse Hanson. The decision gave universal satisfaction. Summary: Jean Wilkes..... 3 3 1 1 1 Robert L..... 2 2 3 2 3

Mikeagan...... 1 1 2 3 2 Jesse Hanson.... 4 4 4 4 Time-2:364, 2:36, 2:374. The starters for the \$400 purse, with no better trotting record than 2:30, were Clifton Boy, by Strader's Hambletonian, dam by Pilot Duroc, W. B. Bosh. Ft. Wayne, owner; Belle Hamilton, by John E. Wood, dam by Pilot Duroc, Tom Levi, Noblesville, owner; Seymour, by Hamiltonian Downing, dam by London Traveler. W. F. Paffenberger, Seymour, owner; Pat, by Thos. A. Scott, dam by Legal Tender, Morgan, F. A. Pickerill. city, owner; Roxy M., J. Voss, city, owner; Eros 88, by Haw-patch, dam by P. H. Baker, Campbell Bros., Rushville, owners. Elsie B. was the only horse withdrawn, and the rush for lead was seen from the first to be a close one. It was run in onemile heats, three out of five, and as prizes \$200 to first, \$100 to second, \$60 to third and \$40 to fourth were offered. The first attempts before an even start could be made. From the beginning the contest seemed to be between Eros and Roxy M., the latter taking the lead and keeping her gait well up until the

home stretch, when she broke and was distanced by Eros. The second heat was far more exciting. In the start Seymour and Roxy M. were distanced before reaching the pole, and dropped in the final score.

well to her feet, however, while Clifton Boy broke in the second half. Summary: Eros...... 1 4 4 1 1 Seymour....... 5 dis

Time-2:334, 2:324, 2:3119. The pacing foals of 1886 were the last called on the track. Tom Wilson, by Chester Star, dam by Morgan Messenger. Tom Levi, owner, and Fastwell, by Hambrino, dam by Middleton, M. L. Hare, owner, were the only starters. The

Tom Wilson. Summary: Time-2:594, 3:043. To day's races will conclude the annual meeting of the association. The programme will consist of the trotting foals of 1885, pacing foals of 1884, and the 2:30 class, with a purse of \$400.

Prince Wilkes Defeats Patron. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 6 .- The event of the meating of the National Association of Trottinghorse Breeders, the race between Prince Wilkes and Patron, brought out a good crowd. The weather was more pleasant than that of the preceding days, but the wind blew strongly across the stretches and made fast time impos-

First Race-Hotel Cadillac stakes, for threeyear-olds: 

for a purse of \$2,500. Petron drew the pole and the start was made with Wilkes half a length behind. Patron opened a lead of three lengths at the quarter and five at the half. Wilkes lost steadily on the back stretch, and moved apparently with an effort, but at the lower stretch drew up and reduced the lead one-half, Patron winning by two lengths. As the pair moved away in it the second heat, Patron pulled tate the front and had a lead of a length at the turn. Down the back stretch Wilkes closed it, but lost it again at the half post, to recover it again at the half turn. As they swung into themast stretch he glided up to Patron's shoulder, but the Cleveland flyer shook him off and won by half a length. Wilkes had the best of the start in the third heat by half a length, but Patron led at the quarter. On the back stretch. Wilkes challenged him, but was shaken off, and at the lower turn was two lengths behind. Lown the stretch the Prince slowly but surely pulled up and lapped the leader. At the distance both drivers applied the whip, and amid loud applicate Davis urged Wilkes to the front, sending him under the wire a winner by a length. Wilkes had things practically his own way in the next two heats, and won as he pleased. Summary:

Prince Wilkes ... 2 2 1 1 1 | Patron ........ 1 1 2 2 Time—2:1819, 2:1519, 2:1619, 2:20, 2:21. Third Race-N. A. T. H. B. special stake for four-year-olds; value, \$640. Summary: 

Fourth Race-N. A. T. H. B. No. 44 stake for two-year-olds; value, \$790. Summary: Bartholdi Patchen .... 1 1 | Mattie Mentone ..... 2 2 Time-2:46 2, 2:42.

The Grand Circuit Races.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 6 .- Although a cold wind awept the course, rendering overcoats and thick shawls very desirable, fully 5,000 people, including many ladies, were present on the third day of the grand circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park. The first event was the unfinished 2:27 class, in which only one heat had been trotted which was won by Darkness, who sold as favorite to-day. Summary of the 2:27 class, trotters; purse, \$1,500, divided: Golden Rod... 6 4 1 2 1 1 Grapie B.... 5 5 2 3 3r.o.

Besuty Bright 4 1 6 1 5 2 Issaquana... 3 6 5 6 dr.
Darkness..... 1 2 4 7 2 3 Gen. Banks.. 7 7 7 5 4r.o.
Barefoot..... 2 3 3 4 6ro Joe S....... 8 dis. Time-2:224, 2:214, 2:234, 2:24, 2:24, 2:2419, 2:18 class, trotters, purse \$1,500, divided.

J. B. Richrd'n.5 3 1 1 0 1 Filet Knox.... 2 5 6 3 0 5 Gov. Hill..... 1 1 2 7 0 2 David L..... 6 4 7 5 0 6 Charley Hogan.4 2 3 4 0 3 Rare Ripe..... 7 7 5 6 0dr Debarry ..... 3 6 4 2 0 4 Time-2:2019, 2:1934, 2:1719, 2:2119, 2:2019. The horses were not called for the insurance stake for pacers until 2:30 o'clock. This stake s valued at 54,800, and all twelve horses tered came up for the start on the first heat. Lady Wilkin bad the lead at first, but it was soon taken by Emma, who held it to the finish, winning in 2:164, lowering her record 32 seconds; Elmonarich second. The race was then postponed until to-morrow on account of darkness.

Bicycle Racing.

The 2:24 trotting also went over.

Boston, Sept. 6. - The bicycle races were con tinued to-day at the international course. First Race-Three-mile amateur, L. A. W. won by Will Middle, of Pillsbury, Mass. Time,

Second Race—Five-mile professional bicycle, second heat world's championship. Temple, of Chicago, was first; Wm. A. Rowe, of Massachusetts, second; H. C. Croeker, Newton, Mass., third. Time, 18:03 1-5.

Third Race-Two-mile amateur, rovers' openroad wheel only. R. H. Davis, of Cambridge, Mass., was first; P. J. Belleys, of South Boston, second; W. E. Crest, of Washington, D. C., third. Time, 6:59 3-5. Fourth Race—Five-mile amateur bioycle, 16 class, won by P. C. Banker, Pittsburg, Time, 17:50. The judges reserved decision in the sec-

ond race till evening. DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. Indications.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. For Ohio, Indiana and Lower Michigan-Fair, warmer; southeasterly winds.

For Illinois-Fair, warmer; southerly winds. For Wisconsin-Fair, followed by local rains; warmer in eastern portion, cooler in western portion; southerly, shifting to westerly winds.

Time.	Bar.	Ther.	R. H.	Wind.	Weather	Pres
7 A. M 2 P. M 7 P. M	30.20	78	28	Neast East. Neast	Clear.	

tion of temperature and precipitation on Sept. 6,

Exp Max Min. cipi-tat'n

64 52 .... Cloudy 70 58 .... Cloudy 74 56 .... Fair. 64 58 .... Cloudy

84 76 .10 Cloudy

68 .02 Cloudy

76 .... Cloudy 70 T Fair. 58 .... Clear.

74 68 .06 Cloudy 80 68 .... Cloudy

62 66 .16 Rain. 78 58 .... Clear. 80 50 .... Clear. 76 52 .... Fair. 72 48 .... Clear.

66 46 .... Clear. 72 44 .... Clear. 70 52 T Cloudy

72 44 .... Clear.

72 44 .... Clear.
64 44 .... Cloudy
66 58 .... Clear.
82 62 .... Cloudy
76 48 .... Clear.
64 56 .... Clear.
76 52 .... Clear.
76 50 .... Cloudy
76 54 .... Cloudy
78 62 .01 Fair.
82 56 T Clear.

78 58 .... Clear, 80 69 .... Clear, 82 46 .92 Clear, 84 58 .... Clear,

62 .... Clear. 60 .... Fair. 64 .... Fair.

64 .01 Cloudy

80 64 .01 Cloudy 84 62 .01 Fair. 80 58 .... Cloudy 74 52 'T Cloudy 70 50 .08 Cloudy 58 44 .20 Fair. 64 52 .24 Rain.

Normal.... Mean.
Departure from normal..... -0.09Total excess or deficiency since Sept. 1 -41 Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1-638 General Observations. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.

San Antonio, Tex 20.00 76 El Paso, Tex.... 29 86 84 Ft. Davis, Tex... 29.94 74

Cincinnati, O..... 30.20 72 Cleveland, O..... 30.36 64 Toledo, O..... 30.34 64 Gr'nd Hav'n, Mich 30.28 62

La Crosse, Wis. 30.20 66 Duluth, Minn 30.06 68 St. Paul, Minn 30.04 70 Morehead, Minn 29.88 70

Morebead, Minn., 29.88 St. Vincent, Minn 29.76

Keokuk, Ia...... 30.16 Davenport, Ia.... 30.18

Dubuque, Ia..... 30.22 St. Louis, Mo.... 30.14 Springfield, Mo... 30.04

Kansas City, Mo. 30.08 Ft. Sill. Ind. T. J. 30 02

Dodge City, Kan. 30.02 Witchita, Kan. 29.98 Concordia, Kan. 30.00 Omaha, Neb. 30.06

North Platte, Neb 29.84
Valentine, Neb 29.88
Vankton, D. T. 29.90
Ft. Sully, D. T. 29.90
Huron, D. T. 29.88
Bismarck, D. T. 29.88
Ft. Buford, D. T. 29.88

T-Trace of precipitation

Bismarck, D. T. 29.88 68 80 58 ... Cloudy
Ft. Buford, D. T. 29.84 66 74 52 'T Cloudy
Min'edosa, E.W. T 29.60 56 70 50 .08 Cloudy
P. Arthur's L'dg 30.96 52 58 44 .20 Fair.
Qu'Apelle, N.W.T 29.69 62 64 52 24 Rain.
Ft. As nab ne. M. T 29.86 74 76 50 ... Fair.
Ft. Custer, M. T. 29.92 74 76 48 ... Fair.
Helena, M. T. 29.88 68 70 ... Fair.
Boise City, I. T. 30.40 74 78 44 .70 Rain.
Chevenne, W. T. 29.80 68 76 48 .01 Cloudy
Ft. M'Kn'ny, W.T. 30.00 62 66 44 ... Clear.
Denver, Col. 29.86 76 88 52 ... Fair.
Montrose, Col. 29.86 76 88 52 ... Fair.
Montrose, Col. 29.76 82 82 50 ... Clear.
Santa Fe, N. M. 29.94 70 78 50 ... Fair.
Salt Lake City. 30.02 76 76 54 ... Fair.

A Double Tragedy.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 6.—A double tragedy oc-curred near Camden, Mo., yesterday morning. Charles and George Anitman, brothers, aged

sixteen and fourteen years, respectively, were met near Cameron by a tramp umbrella vender

named Goodie Walters. The tramp learned that

Charles Aultman had \$9 and assaulted him with

a knife to secure it. The younger boy drew a revolve and fired six shots at Walters. One of

the shots struck the brother, inflicting a wound from which he died four hours later. Walters

Chattan'oga, Tenn 30.10 Memphis, Tenn... 30.04

Nashville, Tenn. 30.08 Louislle, Ky... 30.14 Indianapolis, Ind. 30.20

Marquette, Mich 30.26

Ft. Rawlins, W.T. 30.00 Manistee, Mich. 29.64 S. Ste. Marje, Mich 30.36

Station. 
 New York city
 30.52
 56
 68
 52
 Clear

 Buffalo, N. Y.
 30.50
 54
 64
 40
 Clear

 Oswego, N. Y.
 30.52
 64
 42
 Clear

 Philadelphia, Pa.
 30.52
 56
 64
 52
 Cloudy

 Pittsburg, Pa.
 30.38
 62
 70
 58
 Cloudy

 Parkersb'g, W. Va
 30.28
 68
 74
 56
 Fair

 Washington, D.C.
 30.48
 60
 64
 58
 Cloudy

 Lynehburg, Va.
 30.42
 56
 64
 58
 16
 Cloudy

 Charlotte, N. C.
 30.26
 60
 70
 68
 1.70
 Rain

 Charleston, S. C.
 30.12
 74
 84
 76
 10
 Cloudy

 Atlanta, Ga.
 30.12
 70
 86
 68
 64
 Rain

 Jacksonville, Fla.
 29.98
 82
 86
 Fair
 Fair
 Titusville, Fla... 29.98 Pensacola, Fla... 29.96 

S. Bradley, Edinburg, owner; Elsie by Springstein's Bashaw, dam by was close, and required eight

The third and fourth heats were quiet. Eros broke badly in the third, but kept her feet in the fourth and easily took the lead, passing under the wire a few feet in advance of Clifton Boy. This narrowed the contest down to the fifth heat essentially between Eros and Clifton Boy. Both started in well, Eros in the rear. She kept

heats were exceedingly quiet and easily won by

Time-2:274, 2:314.

IF you have made up went mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its populiar combination, perior to any other article of the kind. The second event was the Wilkes-Petron race

was hit three times, and will die.

A WAR-DAY CRIMERECALLED

The Murder of Jackson Ballard by a Party of Knights of the Golden Circle.

How the Crime Was at Last Revealed Through a Second Murder and the Criminals Arrested-Story Told by Ballard's Widow.

SHOALS, Ind., Sept. 6.- The people of this town and surrounding country have manifested great interest in the trial of Rev. John W. Stone, Commissioner John G. Jones, Albert

tending the murder of Ballard.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal

Quackenbush, Wm. Stanfie'd and James Archer, charged with the murder of Jackson Ballard, twenty-four years ago, and the unusual character of the case and the social standing of most of the accused have excited the attention of people far and near. The trial has been postponed from one court to another until those concerned became excited as to the outcome. After a great deal of maneuvering, those charged with the murder were released from jail under heavy bond. This provoked a great deal of talk on account of the peculiar circumstances at-

More than a year ago, Aona Belle Stanfield, daughter of William Stanfield, one of those charged with the murder of Ballard, was shot and killed. Charles Archer, her lover, was accused of murdering her for the purpose of hiding her shame, and arrested and tried. As the two lovers were alone when the tragedy occurred, young Archer's story that she shot herself could not be disproved, and he was set free. But while his case was pending a great deal of ill feeling was engendered between the neighbors over the affair, and much loud talk was indulged in, and some threats of direful revelations were made. Albert Quackenbush feared that it would lead up to a disclosure of the Ballard murder, and with a pricking conscience he went to H. E. Wells, proprietor of the French Lick Springs, and made a complete confession of the awful tragedy enacted in the early morning twenty-four years before. To forestall all the damaging statements that he feared would be made against himself. he told the story first. He feared the evidence in the trial of Charles Archer would reveal his long-kept secret. Then Quackenbush went to James Ballard, son of the murdered man, and narrated the awful story of the killing of his father. The terrible tale was out now, and Quackenbush was advised to go before the grand jury and tell all about the affair. He did so, and as a consequence the four men already named were arrested and imprisoned. Through the efforts of friends they were released on bonds,

Their trial came up again at this term of the Martin Circuit Court. They were arraigned for trial yesterday. The court-room was crowded with eager spectators. Fifty witnesses were summoned to appear at the trial. Both State and defendants have a large array of legal tal-

The men charged with the murder of Ballard were all present. They seemed to be quite composed under the dreadful ordeal of a trial for life, and sat with their counsel before the judge

and jury simply like interested spectators.

Wm. Stanfield is a man who has the appearance of a farmer, past middle life. He has dark hair and eyes, a sun-burt face, of medium stat-ure and build, and an eye deeply sunk in his head. John G. Jones, county commissioner, is a slightly-built man of medium etature, a bright black eye, dark hair, and a long dark mustache. He has a general air of refinement and intelligence about him that was not observed in the others. James Archer is of medium stature, slender, long dark hair, a wavering eye, bushy whiskers, low forehead, and a sickly look. Rev. J. W. Stone is heavy set, rather below a medium stature, a low, bald, retreating forehead, long gray mustache and chin-whiskers, feeble gray eyes. He constantly twists his mustache nervously. Albert Quackenbush, the man who demonstrated the truth of the statement that murder will out, is rather mediocre in general appearance, above the or-dinary stature and build, small chin whickers that are now gray, long gray hair, deep-set, tearful-looking eyes, and withal a benevolent air. He seems weighted with a terrible spot that will

A motion was made on the part of the State to quash the indictment as sgainst Quackenbush, as he would be used in evidence in the trial, and the motion was sustained. Following this, yesterday, T. J. Brooks, one of the counsel for the State, appeared before the jury and made a statement of the case as they would prove in the course of the trial

As usual, Mr. Brooks recited what the jury would be expected to do in the case, and then proceeded to tell the following parrowing story: "March 18, 1864, Jackson Ballard was murdered in this county. He was a soldier, but that cuts little figure in the case. It only goes to show how he was murdered. Ballard had been at home a short time before, on a veteran furlough, earned by re-enlisting in the army. While his company was rendezvousing at Evansville a comrade, a neighbor, had deserted from his company. Ballard was sent to arrest Anderson two weeks after he had reported for duty from his veteran furlough. He got off the train here in Shoals in the early morning, got a horse and went to his home in the neighborhood where Anderson was then supposed to be. On his way he passed by a burying-ground, and there found two soldiers who were at home on a furlough. On request they went with Ballard, as some parts of the rugged township were not safe to travel in alone, and further, because the township was then thinly inhabited, and some of those were in the army. Ballard, Richey and Pierce were in the line of duty. In their search they drew up at the house of Wm. Stanfield, now on trial. They inquired for Anderson, and here begins the story proper of the tragedy. At some previous time there had been trouble between Stanfield and Ballard. Stanfield had some badge or insignis in the shape of a star, which he nailed on a tree where it could be seen by those passing by, and it was a source of aggra-vation to Ballard. Probably Ballard tore it down. Stanfield said he would whip Ballard for it. When they rode up to Stanfield's house there was trouble between Stanfield and Ballard, and Stanfield said be would whip Ballard. Ballard thought, probably, he would have some fun out of Stanfield. Stanfield dared Ballard to get off his horse. Ballard was armed, and the other soldiers were also armed. It was necessary then. Ballard threw his coat back, and Petrce said in order to aid in the scare of

"'Don't shoot, don't shoot!" "Stanfield ran in the house, and came to the

front door, and said: "'I'll be even with you before to-morrow. "I expect to prove that he carried out that threat. Ballard and his comrades went on. There were no weapons drawn. These soldiers visited many houses that evening, and in some of them searched for the deserter Late in the night they separated and went home. Their roads separated within balf a mile of Ballard's house, and their homes were close! It was agreed that Ballard should signal by a shot that he had arrived home safe. The two comrades heard the shot, and saw no more of Ballard till they saw him a bleeding corpse. Ballard's family had just moved there. He arrived home about 12 o'clock at night. The next morning be arose at the very first peep of day and started to the house of a relative. He went up the road on foot, and had been gone long enough to have walked half a mile when pistol shots were heard. In a little while some one at the house of Ballard went down the road and came back hurriedly, reporting that Ballard was killed. The wife hurried to the scene, and saw ber husband riddled with bullets.

"Some of those engaged in that bloody deed have died and are before the bar of another world, but some are here in this court-room. We will try to show that these four men arraigned here are implicated. "Soon after Bailard passed Stanfield's the lat-

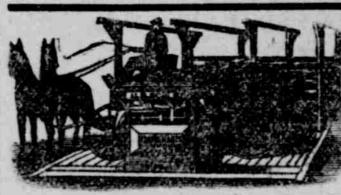
ter went to the home of Quackenbush. He had a gun on his shoulder. He said he would have Jack Ballard. Quackenbush went with him, and they went first to the home of Stanfield, the father of the defendant. They then went to the home of old man Bailard, but not finding their victim there they went to Ballard's home. In the stable they found a saddle and a horse, and by the scar on the hip of the horse they knew they had found Ballard. They reported to their rendezoons at the old house: " Boys, we've got him now.'

"They stayed all night in this country log house. Knowing that Bailard would take one or sach road, and waited for Ballard After the report of the guns they dispersed to their homes. "They were posted in a thicket. Ballard came along there, and fatsing his eyes was Brought to Light.

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pistol and fired it into Ballard's body. There were six or seven wounds in his body. They kept their secret twenty-four years, but on account of trouble last spring one of the men, through fear, made a clean breast of it ail. Indictments followed and their arrests. We will show that we have the right parties."

And this is the beginning of this great trial.

The Story Told by Ballard's Widow. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHOALS, Ind., Sept. 6 .- The trial of the four men accused of the murder of Jackson Ballard, union soldier, in 1864, while in the line of duty seeking a deserter from his company, who was thought to be secreted in this county at the time, has become the all-absorbing topic of conversation here. The hideonsness of the crime and the brutality manifested by the deathwounds upon the murdered man's body, together with the report at the time that it was the bloody work of the Knights of the Golden Circle, has enlisted almost a startled interest

in the progress of the case. Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard, widow of the murdered man, is here ready for the trial. Your correspondent met her, and she related to him her version of the cold-blooded, dastardly killing. She is about fifty-five years of age and a little gray. The corpulency of age has already begun to creep upon her, but she looks hale and stout. She cannot be called handsome, but she is quick and intelligent. Her recollection of that one dreadful event in her life is perfectly clear and reliable, and she tells the story with a steely air that shows the lurking spirit of revenge in her bosom. For over twenty-four years she has kept her plighted vows to her dead husband and has never married. At this time she is receiving a pension from the government.

Sitting in the private office of her counselorat-law, she said her husband, Jackson Ballard, enlisted in the army Jan. 9, 1861, and was a member of Company I, Twenty-fourth Indiana Regiment. He re-enlisted after serving three years, and Jan. 22, 1864, came home on a veterau furlough. On the 2d of March, 1864, he left to report to his regiment at Evansville, Ind. Captain Morley, of Mitchell, was his captain. Lost River township, Martin county, takes its name from Lost river. This stream is one of the wonders of nature.

The stream runs squarely against a great ledge of rock and sinks out of sight into the earth with a great swirl, and is lost to view. Many miles below there it again emerges from the ground and sweeps on to the Ohio river. Lost River township is a wild, rocky, woody, lonely country, and in this section, near the Orange county line, the murder was committed. Here was the home of the Archers, hung by a mob at this town. It was the scene of the notorious Bunch murder, and the more recent violent death of Miss Anna Belle Stanfield. On the day preceding the murder of Ballard the lady who told us this story had moved with

her family from Natchez, a village seven miles east of here, to Lost River township.
"I was, of course," said Mrs. Ballard, "compelled to superintend the moving myself. We moved into a double log house, in one part of which lived Joe Emmons. I did not know that my husband bad returned that day. That evening Bedford Phillips, who who was there at Joe Emmons's, asked Joe to go to old Dan Emmons's with him to a meeting. 1 thought nothing of that. Then he said he had to go to Pete Williams's that night, and wanted Joe to go with him. After that they hushed up and said not another word. I did not think of it then, but I see it all now.

"As I said, we moved on March 17, and about midnight that night my husband came home, very much to my surprise. He told me of bis hunting for the deserter from his company, Allen Anderson. He arose very early, just at the first peep of day, on the morning of March 18. He said he was going to Pete Williams's. a brother-in-law of Anderson, to see if he was there. He had gone but a very few minutes when my children and myself heard guns firing. I thought Ballard was shooting his gun as he did in the night when he arrived home. The children said they counted ten guns, but I only counted four. We had not got up yet. I paid but little attention to the shooting. After a while I got up, got breakfast and waited two bours on him. But he did not return.

"Joe Emmons, after some parleying, started down the road to mill. He did not appear to want to go. In a minute he came riding hurriedly up the road to the house. He said he saw a dead man down there. I asked him whether it was a soldier, and he said he did not the other of the two paths from the house, they | stop to look. Then he said he thought he had posted themselves in two companies, one on on soldier clothes. My children and I ran down there. He was lying on his back. one arm out, and his revolver gone. There was a great, ugly wound in his neck, one in his temple, one in his breast, and the forefinger startled to see Stanfield pointing his gun at him.

He shot and Ballard fell dead. Two others other wounds then, but they said there were fired, and then William Stanfield took Ballard's two in his waist and one in his knee. His face

was powder-burnt, and so was his breast. When I saw him two hours after he left the house, his face and hands were cold. It was a terrible affair for me.

"The body of the dead was taken to the house by friends who had collected on the scene. 'Squire Newland summonsed witnesses in the inquest trial at the house. Dave Emmons, now dead, Bedford Phillips and Ben Hankey were brought up. The 'Squire asked Joe Emmons why he did not go to Pete Williams's the night before, as he had said, and he simply suswered that he wanted to take daylight for it That looked suspicious. He knew about it. He was afraid to go down the road to mill. Though he had not been out of the house, he understood. There was a conspiracy. It was well known that a gang of the Knights of the Golden Circle were located around there, and these men were all thought to belong to that cowardly order. It was a well-planned conspiracy, and was a resistance to the authority of the government, That was the design of the order of the Knights of the Golden Circle.

"My husband was born in 1832, and lies buried now in Lost River township. "I have no idea how many attacked him. An old rotten log lying where he was shot showed the marks of where guns had lain upon it. There were pieces of the old tree set up as a screen for them to hide behind. "Quackenbush said in his confession that Bal-

lard's revolver was taken away from him after he fell, and that Stanfield shot him after he was down-shot him with his own revolver. It was "I have heard that Allen Anderson married a sister of Pete Williams while he was at home on a furlough. He did not report to his regiment, searching for him when he was killed.

I have no knowledge of Anderson now. It is reported that he is dead. About two

years ago I heard be was here. He was supposed to have gone to Canada after the murder of my husband. This is the story of this soldier's widow. It was learned that on the Sunday night after the burial of Ballard some seldiers took one Dave Holt, a man of weak mind, and hung him to the limb of a tree, in order to extort a confession from him. But he knew nothing, and the torture developed nothing. His half-witted condition preserved him from a knowledge of the conspiracy to murder, though he was believed to be a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle. For twenty-four years the secret was

well kept.

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